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MRS. TAGGART RELATES

HER DRINKING CAPABILITIES

Cocktails, Seldom; Highbalis, Never; Whisky, Always Straight

and Also Improper Conduct at General Miner's Dinner.

and Infrequently; Beer, Sometimes; and Champagne, Just a

Taste." Is the Formula She Recites on Stand at Divorce Trial

-Denies Alleged Improprieties . With Lieutenant Fortesque

SAYS THAT HER HUSBAND JUST "IMAGINED THINGS."

Chicago Typographical Union President Gives His Ultimatum -Employers Open Quarters for Nonunion Men.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—President Wright of the Typographical Union said to-stay that he would call out the remaining printers at work to-motrow. They number 242, and this will make 154, all together, on strike. Thirty-eight men in three shops were called out to-day.

The employers assumed a more hostile attitude to-day when they opened living quarters for men to take the places of strikera. A joint office to recruit ruch men was established and place were set afout for the organization of an army of guards similar to that used by the employers in fighting the teamsters.

Kinsley's once world-famous restourant building at No. 10. Adams street, which was used to house imported men during the teamsters' struggle, has been secured by the Chicago Typothethe for the same purpose. Elecping and sanitary arrongepurpose. Sleeping and sanitary arrefuge-ments have been perfected and a commis-sary established. The advance guard of the army of nonunion printers has been moved in. This force numbers thirty-

five. It is the plan to march the nonunion men, under the protection of armed guards, to and from the shons where they are being placed at work. This feature of the programme is said to be in the hands of the Mooney & Boland Detective Agency. The central recruiting station for non-union printers to replace the union men is on the eighth floor of the Monadasck building.

# **WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION** BARELY ESCAPES A DEFEAT.

Brances Everett Enters Qualifying List at Exmoor Tourney With Margin of One Stroke.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—As the result of the qualifying round of the fifth annual charaplonship of the Women's Western Golf
Association at the links of the Homewood
Country Club to-day Miss Frances Everett
of Exmoor, the present this holder, had
a narrow escape from being shut out of
the contest. Her total of left left her
a margin of one stroke to get into the
qualifying list of sixteen.

Golfing conditions were not favorable for
low medal scoring on account of the heat Golfing conditions were not favorable for low medal scoring on account of the heat and the southwest gale. Mrs A. T. Brower, president of the W. W. G. A., however, had the best card, 45-36-36.

Mra G. W. Roope of Denver, with the same score as Miss Everett, get into the championship round. There were fifty-nine starters. Play in the first match rounds will take place to-morrow the pairings having been made on the U. S. G. A. order. The draw with qualifying score of contestants follows:

Mrs A. T. H. Rower, Evanston, S. vs. Miss. Mrs. A. T. H. Brower, Evanston, St. vs. Mis. Basheth Young, Calumot, 198, Mrs. C. L. Dirling, 59, vs. Mrs. J. S. Driver Sverside, 198 Mrs. 16. Dering, 27. Value of the Committee of the Mrs. 16. Mrs. Hownwood, 185, vs. Mrs. H. Beidher, Lake Geneva, 167. Miss Martorie Bohimi, Ghenview, 165, vs. Miss W. Towner, Except 167. Miss Annia Palmetter, Kenesha, 168, vs. Miss ulia Hent Midbatkian, 168 Mrs. Vernon Hall, Evaluaton, 163, vs. Mrs. G V. Roepe, Denver, 187 W. Roope, Denver, 197 Mrs. E. C. Berriman, Edge-water, 191, vs. Mis Frances Everett, Exmose, 197, Mrs. F. Anderson, Himstale, 95, vs. Mis Sallie Attalic, Westward Ho, 198.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Nationals defeated the Gechners Sunday discussion at Kulage Park by the woore of 2 to Sixth rate of the game was the nitehing of Burbach for the winners. They desire a game for next Sunday. W. Geary, No. But Helicetwon avenue.

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The Orphan Ross defeated the St. Louis Ma-rines Sanday afternoon at South End Park by the score of 5 to 9. The feature of the game was the pitching of Hurley for the winners. He allowed but three hits. for Sunday with teams playing in the 1, and is year old class. W. C. Netter, Maplewood. A good battery would like to job some strong am playing in the Li and M year old class. Hard, No. 2011 North Nineteenth street.

Toukee Consul Made Runaway Race

of the Partridge Stakes.

New York, Aug. 29.—James E. Brady's Water Light, the 2-to-5 favorite, scored an easy victory in the Dolpkin Stakes for 2-year-olds at Sheepshead Bay to-day, Yankee Consul, well backed, made a nunaway race of the Partridge Stakes, alx orlongs, on the grass. Jockey Arthur Redfern was suspended for the remainder of the meeting for dis-sleddence at the post in the first tace. Fleur de Marie, the split favorite with The Gleam, in the fifth race, finished exc-end, but was disqualified for interfering with three horses near the finish. Sum-

maries:

First race, dg furlongs Shofgun, 125 (Ref. fern), 3 to 1 win; Goldsmith, 165 (d. J. Walsh), 15 to 1 won; Goldsmith, 165 (d. J. Walsh), 15 to 1 won, Grand, Prarke, 24 (Miller), 6 to 1 third Time, 115 16 Frentene, flow, Ullis, Toscan, Devout, Incense, Astarita and Diamond Flush also tan.

Second race steeplechase, short course flature 184 (Rar), 11 to 24 won, Grandpa, 18 (S. Medder), 5 to 2 second, Black Death, M. Safelell, 12 to 1, third, Time, 4:11, Seventh Wardfell.

Third race, ets furlance on turf—Yarkee-Consul. 117 (Martir), 9 to 18, wan; Equir of Pequest, 104 (McDaniel), 11 to 1 second. Phidus 116 (Miller), 9 to 2, third. Thus, 118 to Lady Navarre, 1181 Philips Albert, Streator, Cyclofie, VI O, and Cassini also Fourth race, rath and a furlary. Water Light, is 60'Neillo, 2 to 5, worst Chy Maid, life iW. (narp). 7 to 2, second. Rose of Dawn, 198 Shaw), 15 to 1 third. Time, 1.45. Jetsam and handless also res.

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CARDINALS SECURE FIVE MINOR LEAGUE PLAYERS.

Rabisons Buy Release of Quintet of Promising Ball-Tousers-Two St-Louis Boys.

B. Stuart Muckenfuss, business manager of the Cardinals, last night announced that the Robisons had secured several oromising minor league players, who will report after the season ends in their re-vective leagues. report after the season ends in their respective leagues.

Among them are: Frantz, the third baseman of the Kansas City teem, who has been latting the ball at a 32 cily; be Groff, an authebler of the Troy, N. Y., team; Perrine, second baseman of the Denver team Arrhy Unless to aither for Cincinnati, and then went to Denver as a shortstop, and Tom Merrical of the Scramton, Pa., a pitcher, Holescetter and Perrine are both local boys and have been ulsying a fast game in the inited on the Denver team.

PITTSY DISQUALIFIED FOR FOCL. Judicial Ruling the Only Entirening Penture of Bay at Latonia.

Cincinneti, Aug. 25.—The disqualification of latter cut of the third-bisec in the third event, in which a large field faced the barrier was the only thing that livened the matters set clasted in to-day. Centa Lucin received the short end of the purse. Two favorites won. Track fast. Summarker:

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iles.		REPUBLIC SPECIAL Wooster, O., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Grace Tag- gart resumed her testimony to-day in the	the stairs while she got the ice. She was not in the cellar more than three min- utes. Major Taggart became very angry.
10.5 100 1016	Woods Perry 10 Copy II 15 Goods 25 Wr Rose 15 Greder 16 Fortards 16 Synthesis inthe and a garter:	Tacgart divorce proceedings here, and in response to questions told of what she pre- ferred in the line of drink. The witness also threw some light on Major Taggart's	Going home she was accompanied by Cap- tain and Mrs. Poore, and Lieutenant For- tesque. She found Major Taggart up- stairs. He refused to come down and de-
ingle track	Poste Horn Printe State	"spells." Her testimony, like that of yes- terday, was largely in denial of necusa- tions which have been made in various	clared that the guests should not come in. "I could not understand why he objected to them." Mrs. Taggert remarked.  A few days later Mr. Taggart invited

LATONIA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Concernat, O. Aug. 29 Selections;
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Governor Pardee Surrenders the School Principal to Missouri.

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Oakes, who is in jult here, expresses the fear that friends of the girl may try to harm him on his return to Clinton. He refused to return without requisition.

POWERS'S APPEAL FORWARDED

Papers in Suit Are Sent to the

Frunkfort, Ky., Aug. 29.-The record and forwarded to the clerk of Court of the United States.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

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Frances Whitney filed a petition for vorce in the Chayton Circuit Court yeswould go on Major Taggart said he was nothing in the house.

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Surron S. Mohier resterday sold the Kirkwood Hotel, on Webster and Washington avenues in Kirkwood, to Charles E. Siccum for 17.5%.

Henry Young vesterday was fined 450 and settlened to three menths in 181 by Justice Buerman of Valley Park on a sharpe of varrying concented weapons. Young was arrested about a week ago on a charge of vasrancy and drew a revolver on Depeny Sheriff John Sturdy when taken to Euerman's office.

A marriage fecuse was refused in divorce in the Clavtor Croult Court yes-terday against Fraderick Whitney, al-leging nonsopped and that her husband was addicted to the use of intoxicating lusers. The coupie were married May?. Would 1885, and separated December 2, 1885.

—A marriage license was refused in Clayton vesterday to Julius Schiller of Collinsville, Ill., and Mary G. Norbury of Troy. Ill. on account of their youthful appearance.
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Railroad Notes.
W. Nelson, chief clerk to Vice President and General Manager Stiftsh of the Cotton best route, will depart to-day for his further lame in North Dakota on a two weeks' vaca- tion.
"Nice President and General Manager Alten of the Missouri, Kunsas and Texas Kailmay annuares the uppointment of W. A. Mitchell annuaries at Science and A. Missouri supposed to the Manager of the Manage
All the railreads are routed in directing the transportation to the Gward Army encampment at Lestwer. The trate of 1 deat a mile is an attraction to picasure seekers as well as to velerant. Hassenfeeded Post of St. Louis has arranged for transportation over the Rock Island System. General Passenger Agent Coerbrough of the Vandalla route reports a large passenger movement over his road from the Dani se for as St. Louis, and honce to Deniver over the Western lipes. All roads are prepared for hig business.
—A large number of Catten Belt resired of- cicles were in St. Louis restarday. They came to the city on histories continented with the road, and some of them will remain here several days. Among them were O. E. Marr, division restormanter at films. Mo.; William, Morgen, agent at Panagonia, Ark, and wife W. I. Ciche, auditor at Tyler, Tex. J. F. Jones, gen- ral languages account for the continent and eval inguise account at Dier, and W. C. Wool- bridge, city ticket agent at Memphis Tenn.
Killed Accidentally With Shotgan.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 29.—Elmer Upp of this city was killed to-day by the accidental discharge of a shutgun.

Manila, Aug. 29—The marble hall of the Municipal building was crowded all day with followers of the professional agitators for the independence of the Phil-ippines, who had been invited by Gov-ernor General Wright to air their griev-ances against the insular and Federal Governments before the visiting Congress-

FILIPINOES PLEAD

FOR INDEPENDENCE

Natives of Islands Present Their Views to American Congress-

men at Meeting in Manila-

Slight Impression Made.

ances against the insular and Federal Governments before the visiting Congressmen.

The meeting was called to order by Senator Scott of West Virginta, who acted as chairman during the meeting. The speakers urged the immediate independence of the islands.

Nothing new developed in the arguments, which were the same as have been put forward since the Civil Government was instituted.

One speaker until lately a member the Hong-Kong Indiana and India Nearly all employers advertise for help in The Republic's Want pages. Always tend the "Help Wanted" Ads.

Was instituted.

One speaker, until lately a member of the Hong-Kong Junta, maintained that the Flipines were better fitted for self-government than the Greeks, Bulgarians

SPEAKS OF FORTESQUE.

or Peruvians, and would be willing to accept independence under an American protectorate or a system of perpetual neu-trality arranged by the United States with the leading Powers, which would guaran-tee noninterference on the part of the ambitions Fowers.

"No; the only drink I had was champagne, and just a teste of that."
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"No. sir: I did not drink highballs."
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"Nothing in it."
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ate, and he marked his."
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ouse while Major Taggart was in Kanas?"

"No. sir; not ence."
Mrs. Targart said she had never called Lieutenant Forts—the by telephone, and no act of impropriety ever passed between

Mrs. Taggart said she remembered the dinner at General Miner's. She sat at the right of Miner.

GENERAL MINER'S DINNER.

"I never told Major Taggart that Miner and been indiscreet at the table," slip declared. "Nothing of the kind occurred, nor was there any truth in the statement attributed to Miner about a lounge in the room. I never telephoned to Miner, and never told Miss Berry about any pinching incident.

moderat.

"Nothing of the sort occurred, and no conversation on the subject was held. I never knew that I was suspected of meconduct at General Miner's until I learned of it through the filing of the petition in court here. I can imagine no reason for

speaker said that one reason The same speaker said that one reason advanced by Americans for net granting the Filipinos independence was their lack of a common language. He referred to their dialects, and compared the Filipinos with their multitude of tribal tongues with the three languages spoken in Great Britain-English. Scotch and Irish-saying that nation met with difficulty in the mater of languages. This statement proused upcoarious laugh-

This statement aroused uproarious laughter on the part of the Congressmen.

The speakers were subjected to volleys of questions by Messra Newlands. Warren, Herburn, Grosvenor, Payne and Cooper, all finally admitting that they had not given the subject sufficient study to determine just how to handle independence if given to the Flighing.

Congressman Cooper of Wisconsin, in an interview said:



Good going on night train of Sept. 1st and all trains of Sept. 2d. Good returning including trains of Sept. 4th.

Fastest Day Service to Kansas

Tickets will also be sold good in sleeping and parlor cars at rate of \$8.00

WARASH TICKET OFFICE, EIGHTH AND OLIVE.

# **ELEVENTH POLICE DISTRICT BEGINS OFFICIAL LIFE FRIDAY**

Lieutenant Mansfield Will Assume Command of Forty Patrolfnen and Sergeants in New Bailiwick, With Headquarters in Handsome New Station-Members of Police Board to Be Doctor Faulkner's Guests at Informal Dedication To-Day.

Lieutenant Nicholas Mansfield of the Fourth District, will be in charge of the new Eleventh District Police Station, on Newstead avenue, between Pine and Laclede, Friday, on which day the new Station will be opened.

Lieutenant Mansfield is making preparations to assume his new duties. He will be in charge of forty Sergeants and particulture.

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The new Eleventh District Police Station has recently been completed. It is said to be one of the most modern and best-composed district police headquarters in \$\frac{3}{2}\$t. Louis. The new Eleventh District comprises about seventeen blocks from north it south and seventeen blocks from north it is south and seventeen blocks from earl to west. Its personnel, in number, is about the same as that of the Eighth, and it embraces about the same area.

Doctor William R. Faulkner, designer and builder of the new station, will enterthin members of the Police Board and other high officials of the department at an informal desication of the new structure to-day. Doctor Faulkner's "at home" will be from 8 o'clock in the morning until \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the evening. He will have his offices in the new station.

Lieutenant Mansdield has been a Lieutenant of the local Police Department for six years. He was stationed at the Central District Station.

"They're not going to open the new district on Friday, are they" asked one prominent police official. "Surely, they'll wast until Monday."

When the superstition of the official was laid before Chief Kiely he remarked:
"I am not afraid of Friday. I was appointed a policeman on Friday. I was appointed a policeman on Friday. I was appointed a policeman on Friday. I was appointed of Police Commissioners discussed the new district last evening. The Eleventh



District was taken from the western por-tion of the Eighth District, the western boundary of which was formely King's Highway.

It is Chief Kiely's plan to leave the men now walking heats and the Sergeants in command of the precincts now in that ter-ritory to remain in the new district. Other men may be sent from various districts.

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as Wabash Acting President-Statements Concerning Other

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 29.—George J. Gould, who returned here from abroad to-day, expressed the opinion that the sale of the Canton-Hankow Railrond to China will in to wise affect the future trade of this country with the Orient.

"The sale of a small railrond to China." sald Mr. Gould, "is not to be regarded as a detriment to our future commercial relations with that country. With the completion of the Western Pacific road to final Francisco, we expect to develop a large trade with the far Eastern countries."

Mr. Gould said that he believed that peace would have a material effect on business and the markets.

"Mr. Jeffrey, the president of the Western Pacific," he sald, "kept me very well posted on railroad news and other developments while I was abroad. From what I can learn, business conditions are very good. Crops and railroad earnings are making an excellent showing. In the pron and steel trade, I am told, so many large orders have been received that they cannot at the filled on time."

orders have been received that they can-not all be filled on time. The Missouri Pacific road, he added, had been especially favored with a fine corn

The Missouri Pacific road, he adoed, and been especially favored with a fine corn crop. In speaking of the various railroad enterprises in which he is interested, Mr. Gould cleared up many problems affecting extensions, improvements and financial operations which for many months have been perplexing Wall street.

The Western Pacific, "asid Mr. Gould, "will issue no more bonds. The company new has enough money to build the entire road and leave a handsome surplus. A majority of the road's stock is held by the Denver and Rio Grande and the life Grande Western."

When asked regarding the plans of the Wahach to reach the Atlantic seaboard, he said he did not think the connection between Pittsburg and the Western would be made by the Little Kanawha.

"Within eightsen months," he mid, "the connection will be made over a totally different line."

While admitting he was agting president of the Wahash. Mr. Gould declined to state whether he intended to succeed Joseph Ramsay Jr. as president of that road. "Elections are always uncertain," he

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As regards the financial affairs of the Wheeling and Lake Erie, he stated that with the recent sale of the \$5.00,000 note issue sufficient money had been raised to carry out the improvements planned for the read

the road.

"The bond and note issues that were withdrawn are all past history." he added, "and now everybody is satisfied with the road's affairs."

Pine War Armintlee

et all finally admitting that they had not given the subject sufficient study to determine just how to handle independence if given to the Flippinos.

Congressman Cooper of Wisconsin, in an interview said:

"It is quite apparent to anyone who has looked into the matter, even superficially that self-government given the Flippinos at the present time is out of the question, and their within a very few months after the granting of independence there would be a factional fight similar to the Aguinaido-Luna feud, which would give the Powers an excuse to intervene and divide the islands."

The sessions will be continued to mortow.

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Catholics Will Contribute.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.—The body of Lawrence Hanley, who died in the Let Angeles County Hospital yesterday, will probably be shipped to-morrow to his former home at Bavannah, Ga., where his parents and two sisters reside. No instructions were received from them up to a late hour to-night, Although he was a member of the Ells and the Catholic Church, difficulty is experienced in raising the funds for shipment.

As he breathed his last he begged for the watch presented to him by St. Louis admirers shortly after he returned to Mr. Hanley was a member.

Hanley was a member.

that city from the houghtal as cured of the dirug and liquor habits, and the string of the Passionist, at Normandy, Mo. The watch is engraved, "To Lawrence Hanley for Being a Good Boy-God Riess Him." These constituted his most cherished possessions. They were clasped by him as he died.

Hanley permitted his Elk membership to hecome delinquent, but the local lodge to he body to Georgia. Catholics will give the body to Georgia. Catholics will continue to the fund for shipping the body to Georgia. Catholics will give a simple nature will be conducted in Los Angeles by theatrical, fraternal and religious organizations of which Mr. Hanley was a member.



which add so much to the comforts of travel. Some people like to read themselves to sleep; some object to groping around in a dark berth while undressing. To such the berth light is a real luxury. Every sleeping car on the

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